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WATERY GRAVES

For Nearly All on Board the German Steamer Elbe.

AN APPALLING DISASTER

Sunk by Collision with Steamer Crathie in the North Sea.

NEARLY FOUR HUNDRED DROWNED.

The Vessel Sunk in Twenty Minutes After the Crathic Crashed Into Her-The Latter Vessel Reaches a Holland Port in a Badly Damaged Condition-Two Survivors of the Elbe Landed at an English Fishing Port, and It Is Believed Another

Boatload Escaped. London, Jan. 31.—The North German Lloyd steamer Elbe, Captain Von Gossel, which left on Tuesday for New York via Southampton, has been sunk in collision with the British steamer Crathie, bound from Rotterdam for Aberdeen. At the time, of sending this dispatch, the exact loss of Bee is unknown, but reports say it was end ous. The disaster occurred before dayl, it yesterday at a point some thirty milk from the Hook of Holland.

The first intimation of the disaster came from Lowestoft, Suffolk, one of the chief English fishing ports. The first dispatches stated that there had been 350 persons on the Elbe, and that only nineteen had been saved, the rescued having been landed at Lowestoft by fishing smacks. Later dispatches to the Exchange Telegraph company and to Lloyds confirmed the report of the loss of the steamer, and still later it was learned that the Crathie, the Steamer that sunk the Elbe, had put into Made Luis, Holland, in a damaged condition.

The dispatches from Germany show that the news caused the greatest excitement and sorrow, most all the officers and er was the lost stanger and a majority of the pussence is being the mans. Cut Almost in Two.

From the dicails new at hand it is ascertained that the Fabe was proveding adong at her usual rate of speed and keeping the ordinary body are. The night was dark. but the rowas no rule. Su lu-nly the for ward lookout on the Ellis reported to the officer on deed that for arbits of a stramer were close abourd over the part bow. Be-fore the course of the Eilensmid be changed the approaching steam restrict her just about the engine rooms, which through her plates as though they were past-board and sticking her ness almost completely through the builted the Ether For a time the Crathie held the Ethe on her nese, but then, or engin - were reversed and she backer out of the above trees a mod made. Asslar Sils, the water rushed into the Fib. ii forrent, and she b zan immediately to the

The or in charge of the ship at once saw that she was doomed, and gave hur ried ord rate of unary at the effects for Jame lang Toronof the back was cleared. swing outboard on the day to and lowered, but one of them shortly dit r ti got plear of the steamer, capsized, and it is thought that all of its overpaints were drowned. The first boar contained the ilded officer, chief engliser, purser and about twenty of the passengers. These are the persons who were picked up by the fishing smuch and taken to Lowestoft

From the survivors it is learned that as soon as the Cratherbacked away from the Elbe the incushing water theel de the steamer aft of the engine room so quarkly that nobody below decks in that part of the ship had an opportunity to escape. The shock of the collision was apparently slight in view of the damage done, but this is explained by the fact that it was a direct entring blow. Nearly all the pass nigers were askep at the time, but many of them were awakened by the shock

They could hear the rush of the rapidly inflowing water, and with order of terror sought to make their way to the upper deck. The steamer bong loaded by the stern, the water returally rush deaft, and this allowed many of the possengers for ward to reach the dock. In the case of the galoon passengers however, the result was fatal. As they rushed from their state rooms into the saloon they were met by the forcent, against which it was impospublic for them to make headway. They were caught up and swept at toward the pockpit, where they were probably drowned

before the ship founder al. Many Heartrending Scenes.

Altogether about fixty of the passengers reached the dick where the wildest confusion existed. Wild rushes were made for the boats, but the terrible excitement prevailing impeded the efforts of those who were trying to clear them away. Many heartrending scenes were witnessed between parents and children in the few moments preceding the sinking of the

There is some disagreement among the survivors as to the number of boats that were lannehed. One survivor, Karl A Hoffman, declares that only two beats were faunched. One of these was swamped instantly, and only one of its occupants, a girl n med Anna Boecker, who was bound for Southampton, was rescued. She claim to a piece of wreekage, which she grasped so rightly that it was only with dulie dry that she was dragged into the second beat. She was just returning from the death bed

of her father and mother. Meanwhile the cay was raised on the doomed vessel for the women and children to go over to the other side of the steamer. away from the port side, in which was the hole caused by the Crathie. The half faint ing women, and terror stricken children hurried to the starboard side, but they had scarcely reached the boats when the huge vessel lifted her bows high in the air, and then slowly and silently sank, stern foremost, beneath the waves, taking with her her human freight.

Barely twenty minut is clapsed between the collision and the sinking of the steamer. A heavy sea was running, and the wind, which was from the east southeast, was bitterly cold.

The small boat containing the survivors to-sed about until H o'clock in the morning. Several vessels were sighted in the meantime, but they made no replies to the signals that were set. The survivors were nearly frozen, having hardly any clothing, and their sufferings were in-

Evencually the flahing smark Wildflower saw the signals and bore down on the boat. In a short time the survivors were taken aboard of her, where everything possible was done for their com-

Following is a corrected list of the survivors: Cabin passengers Karl Hoffman, Eugene Schleget, John Verera and Anna Boocker, and steerage passenger Bothen, Chief Engineer A. Neussell, Third Officer Stollberg, Purser Wefer, Herr Dehart, a Bremerhaven pilot; Robert Greenham, an English pilot, and ten of the crew. They arrived at Lowestoft at 5:33 yesterday

Cabin Passengers Missing.

The following is a list of the first and second class passengers who are missing and undoubtedly lost: Fritz Apcel, of Manich; Hugo Becker, Chemnitz; A. Baumann, Berlin; Louise Bornefell, London; Frau Andrew Brisbach, Amsterdam; Frau M. C. Connors, South Dahota; Henry N. Castle, Honolulu; Dorothy Castle, Honolulu; Dr. J. C. Dettrich, America; Domingo Furrer, Guatemala; Fraulein Frank and Jacob Frank, America: Anton Fischer, Washington: J. F. Gerlicher, Wenona, Minn.; Theodore Geisenheimer, New York; Ernest Herren, New York; Anna Hoffman and Henry Hoffman, Grand Island, Neb; Mrs. Hermine Sanders, Falmouth, Mass.; John B. Vincke, St. Charles, Mo : Charles Wix, New York; Mrs Klipfel, Brandenburg; Louis Thewett, Vienna; Walter Schnell, Dueren; Ernst Heeron, New York; Mrs. Luise Kuchn, New York; Eugen Schlegel, Faerth; Miss Emma Schlegel, Fuerth; Mrs. Sophis Rhodes, Washington: Eugene Rhodes, Washington; Andrew Vattier, Anisterdam; Mrs. Vattier, Kraane; Julius Rosenbaum, Berlin: Adolph Islaub, New Kosmisteni Basini; Adolph Isado, New York; Ernst Maseberg, Louisiana; Kurt Khinschmidt, Helena, Mont; Carl Nuss-baum, Berlin; Rudolf Nolte, Leipsig; J. H. Hahn; Ednard Moskovic, Esperjes; Is-terla Goldner, Esperjes; Mr. Lockhart, New York; August Sunder, Essoi; Peter Harston, M. Chon, Wein-Powierski, Kasanitz; Miss Ciara Weinguertie r. Flehingen; James Vevera, Kretoo Kor and Frank Miskolz.

One report has it that there were about 400 persons on the Elbe, 219 of whom were passengers, 140 officers and crew and a number of cattlemen who were returning to the United States.

There being a difference of opinion as to the number of bonts that were launched. the agent of the company has employed a steamer to proceed from Lowestoft to the scene of the wreck and search for any of the survivors that may be affout. The German vice consol has purchased a quantity of clothing for the survivors, and has done everything in his power to relieve their distress. The rescued are now at the sailors' home at Lowestoft and the Suffolk hotel at that place.

Henry N. Castle, of Honolulu, who is among the list of first cabin passengers. was one of the commissioners of annexation sent to this country by the people of Hawaii in 1802 to obtain an audience with President Cleveland with a view to annexing their islands with the United States. Dorothy Castle, mentioned in the list is his daughter.

Story of a Survivor.

Mr. Karl Hoffman, the husband of Mrs. Anna Hoffman, is among the survivors. He is in a condition of terrible distress from the loss of his wife and son. He pathetically exhibited to the representative of the A-sociated Pre-s a gold watch that his wife had slipped into his hand as she parted with him to go to the starboard side of the steamer when the order to that effect was given. He said: "We left Bremerhaven on Tuesday at-

ternoon at So'clock. Our cabin was one of the second class, and was within six feet of the spot which received the full force of the shock. My wife, child and I were asleep when I was awakened at 5:20 p'clock by what seemed to be the ringing of the gong that is used to call the passengers to meals. Finding that it was still dark I jumped out of my borth, but heard nothing to alarm me. I went back to my berth again and immediately heard the rushing of that and shouting I concluded something serious had happened, and served some contains. I awakened my wife and child who hurriedly dressed, and then we all ran along the corrador with the others to the deck. I was knocked down stairs when I much do the top, but my feet caught on a hook, and I managed to save myself from being trampled upon.

"I got to the nort side and saw that great damage had resulted from the collision. The water was then rushing into the steamer in a great forrent. The night was viry dark, though the isky was clear. The sen was very rough. Two bouts were lowered. I can alternation boy and threw him into one of the boats. Calling my wife to accompany me. I got into it, but at that moment there was a shout for the women and children to go to the starboard side. Support her watch into my hand my wife left me, and the boy was taken out of the boat while I sat there.

"I saw one boat swamped. We tried to rescue those in the water, but all save one, Anna Bocker, disappeared. Our boat was then shoved off. We saw many vessels, but could not attract their attention. We used sails and shirts for signals, but the passing vessels paid no attention to them. Eventually the signals were answered by the smack Wildflower."

Everything possible, including the firing of reckets, was done in the short time be- | hotel. fore the vessel settled down. The night was very dark at the time of the collision.

The Elbe was a four masted, iron, screw steamer, 420 feet long, 45 feet beam and 36 feet, 5 inches depth of hold. Her tonnage was 2,810 net and 4,510 gross. She had accommodations for 120 first cabin passengers, 13) second cabin passengers and 900 steerage passengers.

The Crathie is an iron, serew steamer of about 475 tons She is commanded by Court Justice Jackson, probably on 2c-

Captain Kennedy.

ALL QUIET III GROOKLYN.

Cradually Withdrawing the Troops from the Disturbed City.

BROOKEYN, Jan. 31 -- Brooklyn looks more like itself today than at any time since the strike commenced. With the exeption of the solubers at the depots, the xira policemen along the lines and the special officers on the ears, there is little to indicate the turned and trouble that has been going on nor nearly three weeks. Before 60 clock visterday morning cars were running on the main lines of the various sy tens, and they continued running through tarday almost without interruption. Whe catting had been indurad in to a considerable extent, but the breaks were quie a repaired.

Colonel Eddy and four companies of the Forty-seventh regiment were ordered to their armory last night to await orders, which will probably be the disbanding of the companies. This leaves in the field, to meet possible extremeles, portions of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Twenty-third and six companies of the Porty-seventh regiment. Since companies of the Thirteenth and Fourt onth regiments, it is stated, will be withdrawn this evening.

Patrolman Lang, of the Seventh pre-cinct brought to the station house whatis supposed to be a bonio. It was found by Adam Ross. The contrivance consists of a piece of gas pipe eight inches in length, capped at each end, with a fuse and copper wire attached. Captain Rhodesplaced the bomb in a pail of water pending an

investigation.

Andrew D. Best and John Giblin, of the strikers' executive committee, returned from Albany lest night. Secretary Giblin stated that Attorney General Hancock said that if he could prove one-fifth of the charges made against the Brooklyn Heights Rahrond company the charter of the company would undoubtedly be an-

A NORTH DAKOTA HOLOCAUST. A Farmer, His Family and a Hired Man

Burned to Death. BISMARCK, N. D. Jan. 31.-The family of Peter Oben consisting of himself, his wife and three children, the oldest a boy aged 16, together with one Bathga, a hired man employed by Olsen, was completely wiped out by the destruction of their home by fire yesterday. Otsen was a prosperous farmer and wheat buyer about a mile south of the little village of Sterling. thirty miles east of here.

Shortly hiter the fire was seen neighbors started for Olsen's place to investigate. Upon arriving the farm house was found burned to the ground and the five bodies of the Olsen family were found among the debris. In one bedroom the bodies of Mrs. Olsen and two small children were discovered huddled closely together, and so charred as to be almost unrecognizable. In the rains of the woodshed Olsen's body was found. In the cellar the body of the 12-year-old son was found, also badly

The only plausible theory is that the fire originated from an overbeated stove, and thet prior to the fire the occupants of the r -, blues were suffocated by escaping coal gas, and were unable to help themselves or to escape from the house. Olsen was at one time a candidate for sheriff, and has been prominently identified with politics.

Not a Defaulter and Suicide. WATEINT, N. Y., Jan. 31.-John Love, the bank eashier of this place, who it was believed jumped into the lake while mentally deranged because of financial losses made by speculations in West Muncie property, has turned up sound and hearty. It was charged that \$70.000 of the bank's mon y could not be accounted for, and the cause of its disappearance was charged to Love Love has returned and at once accounted for \$7.900, the real amount missing. He had discovered that his mind was becoming affected by overwork, and simply stole away to a secluded spot to rest.

Congressional Deadlock in Pennsylvania. TINKHANNOCK, Pa., Jan. 31.-The Republican conferrors of the Fifteenth congress, and district met here to select a manto fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Myron B Wright, Bradford county presented James H. Codding; Susquehanna named C. Fred Wright, a brother of the discussed representative; Wayne, H mer B Green; Wyombur E. J. Jordon. End, county stood by its own man, and a deadless ensued. After sertegn ballots had been taken the conference was adjourned

For Treasurer of Delaware

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Adentifying Scott's Linchers.

O Neall, Neb., Jan 51 - V sensation was direct production of the production of the men charged with the lynearing of Harrett Scott, when Henry Schraidt, who drow the Scott rig the sight of the attack post tively identified Moses Elliott as one of the attacking party, and partially identified others of the accused. Edicit turned a little pale and appeared nervous when thus openly accused.

NUGGETS OF NEWS.

The National Sporting club of London has declined to promote a match between

Jackson and Mitchell. John M. Thurston, the new senator from Nehraska, arrived in Washington last night, and is staying at the Arimaton

The annual meeting of the National Woman's Suffrage association opened this forenoon at Atlanta, Ga., President Susan B. Anthony presiding

Near Bimingham, Ala., Wiley Clement: and Joshua Hughes, mine bosses, were fatally shot by Bud Jones, a discharged negro miner. Jones escaped. Senator Harris introduced in the na-

tional senate a bill to refice Supreme

count of the latter's ill health.

THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

The Senate Quickly Ratifles the

Treaty with Japan.

The House Banking and Currency Committee Decides to Present the Measure Without Recommendation, Thus Precip-

itating Another Interminable Debate.

THE AMENDED CUREENCY BILL

Washingroy, Jan. 31.-The session of the senate yesterday was unusually eventful in giving expression to the intense feeling which has been aroused by the financial question and to the apparent hopelessness of arriving at a solution. Mr. Sherman (O) arged the senate to take the subject from the finance committee, where the task of framing a bill, he declared, was hopelass by reason of a tie. Mr. Sherman arraigned the advocates of free silver for pushing their demands to the point of paralyzing legislation. He asserted that the present emergency could readily be met by issuing bon is of such simple and convenient form that they would be taken by

the people as well as the banks. Mr. Vest lent a personal interest to the debate by disclaring the president was seeking to mak congress accessory to the welding of the simple gold standard on the people. The senator asserted that there must now be a separating of the ways between him and the president.

Mr. Hali (N. Y.) also spoke briefly, expressing the belief that congress would speedily aid the administration if the latter would make known what it actually wanted.

The senate spent the rest of the day in executive session on the Japanese treaty. which was ratified after two hours' debate. The only vote taken was on Senator White's amendment providing for the exclusion of Japanese laborers in clearer terms than in the treaty. This was defeated, 26 to 16. This would have seemed to defeat ratification of the treaty, as a two thirds you in its favor was not possible if the sixteen should hold out. Afterwards in the discussion it was claimed that an amendment adopted providing for abrogation in one year would serve to mert unmigration difficulties as well as others, and this view was apparently ac-

The consular and diplomatic appropriation ball as reported to the senate provides for the construction of a caine between the Inited states and Hawaii. The president is authorized to contract for the entire work of laying the cable, and as a part of the cost of such cable the sum of \$5,800 v is appropriated. Another amendment appropriates \$ 1, 13) for the protection of the property of the United States in the Samoan Islands.

THE FINANCIAL BILL.

To Report the Much Amended Measure Without Recommendation. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The administra-

don banking hill will be reported to the house from the committee on banking and currency in a much amended form and with a non-committal recommendation that it will be considered. This conclusion was reached after discussion lasting all tay yest relay, which developed a lack of harmony on the part of the Democrats of the committee. The Republicans sup-ported the bill after securing several amendment .. indeed, most of the changes made originated with the opposition. Thu bill will be reported to the house Friday with the president's message, and as the report will be neither for nor against it every member has the privilege of filing his views.

After the various amendments had been disposed of in committee a motion was made that the Carlisle bill, with the state bank clause eliminated, be substituted for it. This was lost. A motion to report it with the recommendation that it do not pass was also lost, and the final motion that it be reported without any recommendation was carried

The amendments which the committee have recommended to the administration hill are as follows:

The bonds which by the original bill were payable fifty years after date are made payable at the pleasure of the United States after ten years from the date of their issue, and are due fifty years after date. The section which requires the legal tinder notes and treasury in tes when red a med in gold to be cancelled and re kins of Millen was nominated in the loss lissued is amended by adding a proviso that the amount of such United States notes and treasury notes which may be cancelled and recipid shall not exceed in the a servente on an ount equal to the additional eremation taken out by national

> Section from the net is nor ad d by add ingr. (following) "And in heu of all exretrigatives every association shall pay to the tousury of the United States in the months of January and July a duty of proceeds of I per centum each half year to on the average amount of the noteissaed to it by the compredier of the curreserve This amendment reduces the tax noon the caratation of national banks from 1 per cent, per annum to one-fourth of 1 per cent per annum. The fourth see tion of the ball, which provides that nafloral bank notes of a less denomination. than \$10 should be retreed and cancelled and an equal amount in denominations of \$10 and upwords should be issued in their l places, and that silver certificates now outstanding larger than \$10 should be retired and the silver certificates of denominations of less than \$10 should be asseed in their stead was stricken out.

Section 5, which requires duties on imports to be paid in gold coin only was stricken out, and a section substituted which provides that from and after July 1, 1895, 10 per cent. of the cash reserve required by law shall be kept in coin or coin certificates, and not less than half of such coin or coin certificates shall be in gold coin or gold certificates.

Section 6 was amended so as to provide that so much of all laws and parts of laws as limit the amount of lawful money which may be deposited during any cal mdar month for the purpose of with irawine national bank circulation, or probabil by further examination.

any national banking association from recolving any increase of its circuit from during the period of six months from the time it shall have made any deposit of lawful money for the purpose of withdrawing its circulation, be repoled.

Chairman Spring r will request the committee on rules to report a rule fixing a time for the debase to begin on Monday next, and authorizing the chair at the close of debate to concertain amendments or motions to substitute other bills, and allow thirty minutes debate on each amendment. According to this plan the tree-sizer men and other members with financial plans will be enabled to secure a vote on their proposicions.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

A Bill to Establish a Department of Charities and Correction.

HARRISHORG, Jun. 21 -The house Democrats beld a caucus yesterday at which it was decided to oppose the full resegnaizing the state bank our department which had been made a special order for swould reading at the morning session. When the bill was taken up R presentative Fow and other leaders of the minority offered the amendments, which were voted down by the Republicans. The bill was then read the second time. It has passed the senate and was made a special order in the house for third reading and final passage

today.

A bill introduced by Mr. Fritts, of Columbia, authorizes the assessment and collection of taxes for local purposes en the real estate of railroad, canal, telegraph, telephone and pipa line companies. The bill provides that the assessments of the real estate of these companies shall be transmitted to the county commissioners

of the several counties.

A bill to establish a department of charities and correction was introduced by Representative Marshall, of Allegheny. It provides that the chief officer shall be known as superintendent and be appointed by the governor for a term of three years. The superintendent is empowered to employ three inspectors, five clerks and three deputies, to be known as inspectors of charities, collections and lunacy.

Mr. Fow, of Philadelphia, introduced a bill reducing the examining fee of the state medical examining board from \$25

Chairman Cochrane, of the committee on vice and immorality, reported the senate resolution providing for a legislative investigation into the management of the state insane hospitals at Norristown and Wernersville, with the recommendation that the committees report before the first Monday of March, 1895. The house concurred in the action of the committee.

A bill introduced by Mr. Saively, of Franklin, appropriating \$5.999,999 to improve the public highways under the charge of the secretary of internal affairs. provides for the election of a towns ip road committee and a county road en-

Among the bills passed finally was one to repeal the net which requires the treasnrer of Washington county to travel over that county to collect taxes, and one to create the office of assistant eashier of the state treasury at the annual salary of \$ Among the bills introduced was one re-

quiring the payment of a license fee of \$100 to allow intoxicating liquors to be sold on buffet, dining and palice cars in this state.

To Open the Jeddo Tunnel. WILKESDARRE, Pa., Jan. 30. - Judge

Rice yesterday handed down an opinion in the famous Jeddo tunnel case. He decides that the tunnel company has a right to drain the mines at Harleigh and Ebervale if they can do so without "flooding Butler creek and causing it to overflow on the farms and injure them by deposits of coal dirt and mine refuse. As the company can do this, they will open the tunnel in a few days. The tunnel is five miles long, and is driven through solid rock under two mountains. It cost \$1,000,000.

Taylor Not Yet Located. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 3i.-It is now generally believed here that W. W. Taylor, the defaulting state treasurer, is in some South American state out of reach of extradition. It is definitely known that he left Chicago about Jan. S and went from there to the home of his parents in Indiana. On Jan. 10 he was seen on a train between Cairo and Memphis by a resident of this city who knows him well. Other circumstances make it natural to suppose that he has left the country by the south-

China's Peace Envoys. London, Jan. 31.-A dispatch from Kobe, Japan, says that thou their arroad there the Clanese were received by the secretary of the foreign department. Although a force of police was present, the Japanese med assembled to witness the landing of envoys made a hostile demonstration, and the latter had to be protected by a large force of police. The Japanese newspaper believe that the negotiations will be foutless, as China is not likely to agree to the terms of Japan.

Murderer Sannderson Declared Insine. Lospos Jan 21 - Regenald Saunderson, who on Jan. 3 was fully committed for trial for the murder of a young women named Angusta Dawes, whose throat he cut in Holland Park road on the night of Nov 25 last, was arraigned in the central criminal court (Old Barley). After the testimony of medical experts and office with sees had been is and the preoner was adjudged insure, and it was ordered that

The Spanish Embargo Removed.

he be committed to an asylun-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31,-The state department was informed by Minister Taylor, at Madral, that the Spanish senate had passed the modus vivendi, placing the United States again in the most favored nation column as to duties on imports into Cuba and Porto Rico. The bill remains to be signed by the queen.

Cashier Abbott's Defalcation. DOVER, N. H., Jan. 31.—The defalcation

of Cashier Abbott, of the Dover National bank, who committed suicide to escape imprisonment, is known to amount to \$97,595 thus far, and this may be increased

NO AGREEMENT REACHED

Mexico and Guatemala Still at Loggerheads.

DIPLOMATS NEGOTIATING PEACE.

If War Is Averted It Will Probably Be on the Basis of an Agreement Between the Representatives of Mexico and Guatemata at Washington.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 31.-A telegram was received here from Guatemala verifying the rumors that the confederation of the Central American republic has formed. Ministers Arias of Honduras, Gomez of Nicaragus and Estupinan of San Salvador individually offer the co-operation of their countries to Guatemala in the event of war with Mexico Central America will stand united to repeal any invasion from Mexico The Costa Rican minister arrived soon after the meeting, together with President Barries, of Guatemala, and is of the same mind as the other Central American republies. The war cloud hangs heavy over Mexico today. It is feared from the outlook that Mexico has no recourse left but to declare war against the federation of Central America. President Diaz is for peace, but still stands holdly for Mex.co's rights.

At the Mexican Jockey club, of which the president's father in law is president, upon the subject of war with Guatemala being-brouched, a subscription was started, toward the inaugeration of a war fund, and in less than five minutes over \$50,000 was subscribed. A collecting committee was then appointed, with Mayor Sebastian Camacuo as president and Pablo Martinez del Rio as secretary it is rumored that hundreds of thousands will be forthcoming from this source at very short notice. Both sides are massing troops on the frontier, and non-combatants are leaving that section by all manner of conveyances. The united states of Mexico seem unanimous in support of President Diaz and his policy, and will spare no means or expense in the way of arming and equipping soldiers.

The rumor a few days ago that two Americans, Thomas Murphy and Colonel A. R. Dunn, were killed while en route to the Guatematan Northern railread with a drove of 10) mades, which were to be used in the construction of that road, has been confirmed. The mules were stolen, it is not known by whom.

THE WORK OF PEACEVAKERS. Reported Agreement at Washington That

Will Prevent a Clash of Arms. WASHINGTON, Jan 31.-On the subject of the conference between Secretary Gresham and the Mexican and Gautemalan mufast is the Evening star says:

"The existing controversy between Mexico and Guatemala was argued pro and con, with one result, so it is stated, that the two countries will settle the matter between themselves without resort to arms. An agreement was reached whereby Guatemaia is to make certain, concessions to Mexico in the nature or an apology and indemnaty, in return for which the latter ampary will to creat and torgive all past differences.

"No details can be had on the subject, and the amount of the indiannity said to have been agreed upon cannot be stated with positiveness it is variously stated at before a stopped and excustoned

No Agreement at Guatemala.

GUAH MALA, Jan. 31 -President Barrios is conserring daily with Mexico's representative here. No definite action has been taken so far-as known, and they have made but little progress in their negotiations over the boundary question that is now agitating Mexico and Guatemaia. It is reported that rioting has occurred at Guacheo, and that several have been killed.

Knocked Out in Two Minutes.

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WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 31.—The much

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كالمحاش للمدر The Stolen Fair Will, San Francisco, Jan. 31.—The best talent at the disposal of the San Francisco detective force has been unable to locate the stolen will of the late James G Fair or to apprehend the thief. They are abso-Intely in the dark regarding the culprit. The last man who examined the will with the knowledge of a deputy clerk shows a

stract was that of the insolvency paper of F W Kreling. the Dans Conspirates Irigh.

receipt for the return of the document. A

theft of other papers from the same office

was discovered yesterday. The second ab-

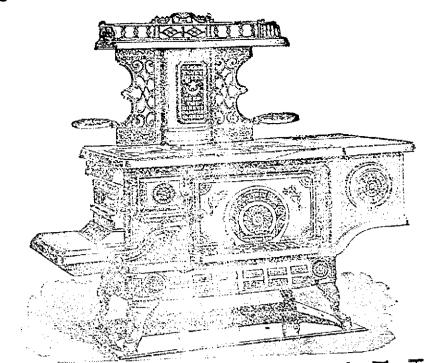
Common the district was - _ -- , the the end of a cutting of the Acreson Rooves union over the Wester to an there were a ditable jury the greater, at cothe dec. Only those telegames a confide the stoppings of trains were read. Prescient Baker, of the Chicago. board of trade, and oth we testified to their experiences on trains delayed by the strike.

Mr. In sell Not Ready to Resign. Wishing on Jan 21 -While it can be authorital vide is stated that. Polimaster General Bessell does not now intend to resign from the cabinet, it is possible that he will relinquish his office before the endof the administration in order to resume the large law practice which the firm of which he is the senior partner enjoys. Mr. Bissell, however, has no intention of taking this action at this time.

A Big Real Estate Transaction.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-All of Brooklyn's warehouse interests, with a single exception, are now grouped into one. The deal was closed yesterday. The transaction was one of the largest in the way of real estate which has occurred of late. It involved a capital of \$30,000,000. The purchaser is known as the Brooklyn Storage and Warehouse company.

The Celebrated West Shore Range.



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Woodlands thick with undergrowth; tranquil country stillness, the stillness of a bit of country comparatively untilled and unpastured; roadways lined with tall and stately trees-such the seene as the clatter of horses' hoofs echoing on the hard flooring of the river bridge dies away into noiseless footfale and the wheels turn without sound

the yielding seil of St. Andrew's. Luc nurroured chorus of count'er, pines chartes as i the long a Chalmess of the city's cless proximity neross the river. Ahead the way unfolds to us, broad and smooth, winding between long battalions of ancient oalts, muffied up to their chins in gray; on through miles of the century old trees, their massive trunks bound with fibrous scarfs, as if to veil the scars of successive seasons, every twig and branch and spray hung with streaming moss. Grand old oaks! Autumnal storms and April airs in turns have tossed and kissed their rugged boughs, yet the giant trunks stand firm. Scarce a gap in the uniform line shows where a grenadier has fallen out of ranks, and, elbow to elbow, they guard the ancient highway from encroachment of forest or

Here is an old gateway, the entrance to the grounds which once surrounded Ashley Hall, one of the proudest and most spacious of the ancestral homes in this parish. We pass through the useless massive portals into the driveway beyond. In the shaded light the avenue seems dreaming of the past, for these great oaks stand guard over the wreck of all they were intended to adorn. Of the stately home to which their beauty formed a fit approach nothing now re-mains but the crumbling marble steps and tall, spirelike chimneys. Little pickaniuries play hide and seek where once the flowers in "my lady's garden" grew in trim luxuriance. Only the Ashley is unchanged as it ripples by on its way to the sea, its waves as blue and sparkling as when it bore many a boating party from the mansion house.

Ashley Hall was the scene of a munificent and lavish hospitality in antebellum days Its owner possessed immense plantations in Mississippi and Louisiana in addition to his Carolina estates, and the great halls and spacious drawing rooms of the St. Andrew's mansion were frequently througed with a gay company of the most distinguished people of the state. The bost was passionately fond of the chase and delighted to assemble about him those who shared in his love of sport. Deer hunts, participated in by famous sportsmen from all over the south, were features of every season. The same open handed generosity that dictated a hospitality so marked obtained between master and slave, and the large retinue of servants at the hall were a happy, care free set. It was traditional that no one was ever sent away empty handed who applied for aid at The doors of this plantation home.

This old hall, in which seven generations of the same family had dwelt, living almost ideal lives, met with a tragic fate. The organized struggle between the north and south was at an end, but the "raiders" were in possession of this country. They had already sacked and destroyed every house in the parish. with a single exception, and that plantation was occupied by an enemy more dreaded even than demoralized soldiers -namely, smallpox. That frightened even rough handed rapacity away, and venerable Drayton Hall, today famous for its wonderful gardens, was preserved inviolate. The knowledge of the fate that had overtaken the homes of his neighbors, and which he felt that a few hours more would precipitate upon his own, determined Colonel Bull. Calling for kindling wood, surrounded by his awestricken servants, he himself applied the pine terch to his household gods. Pictures, place, antique furniture, valued heirlooms-all were sacrificed save the small number which could be hastily secreted by trusted slaves when they learned of his intention. It is related by an eyewitness that the stalwart planter wept tears of infinite sorrow as the sounds of falling brick and crumbling woodwork smote upon his ears. Just back of the house is an ancient monument erected to commemorate one of Carolina's colonial governors, an ancestor of the doughty colonel. It was on the base of this shaft that the master of the manor sar and watched the destruction of his home.

We retrace our way along the ranks of rare old trees, passing through the ancient gareway, fit subject for poet's theme, into the open road, where we are greeted by a procession of oaks as symmetrical as those we left behind. Miles of moss fringed trees, their somber curtains swaying far above, and again drooping so as almost to touch the earth about their fect, continue even to the cleared strip of land immediately in front of the bridge. Opposite lies the city, her cluster turrets and slender spires outlined against the evening sky. Asked how we like the oaks, we say that they are "beautiful," but all the while we are conscious that they have a charm of their own not to be interpreted in words,--Cor. New York Post.

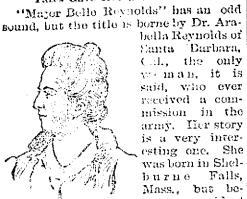
A Great Zandowner.

A tourist was being driven over a part of the country in Ireland where his infernal majesty appeared to have given his name to all the objects of interest in the locality, for there was the Devil's bridge, the Devil's caldren, the Devil's glen, etc. Said the traveler: "The devil seems to be the greatest landowner in these parts. "

"Ah, sure, your koner," replied the jarvey, "that is so, but he lives in England. I think he's what they call an absentce landlord in Ireland, "-London

MAJOR BELLE REYNOLDS.

She Cared For the Wounded, and Governor Yates Gave Her a Commission.



camo a resident MAJOR REYNOLDS. of Iowa at the age of 14. Her father was Dr. Macomber, seven members of whose family had been physicians. Miss Macomber taught school in Iowa for a time, and in 1860 married Mr. Reynolds and removed to Peoria, Ills. When the war began, her husband enlisted in the Seventeenth Illinois volunteers, and Mrs. Reynolds accompanied him to the front. She witnessed the battle of Fredericktown, and when the struggle was over ministered

to the dead and dying This was her first sight of the horrors of war, but it did not daunt her, and she followed the army, witnessing numerous battles and caring for the wounded without discrimination between the blue and the gray. She had an excellent view of the battle of Pittsburg Landing, and her description of the event so impressed Richard Yares, the war governor of Illinois and the first man who recognized the merits of Ulysses S. Grant, that he exclaimed, 'This woman is more deserving of a commission than half the men who are thus honored. '' Some one suggested that it would not be a bad idea to give her one, and in a few moments Mrs. Belle Reynolds was a major. Her commission was bestowed for "meritorious conduct in camp and on the bloody field of Pitts-

burg Landing." Exposure and privation for seven days at Shiloh made her an invalid for years, but did not deter her from studying medicine and becoming resident physician at the Home of the Friendless in Chicago. Of late her health has compelled her to live in California.

WRITING DETECTIVE STORIES. Methods of Rodrigues Ottolengui, Author

of "An Artist In Crime." Rodrigues Ottolengui of New York city is a young American novelist who is achieving wide popularity. His first book, "An Artist In Crime," is a detective story of the higher class. It received the most complimentary reviews from the critics and rapidly ran through several editions. It was well received in



RODINGUES OTTOLENGUL

England and has been printed in Germany in both German and English. Two other novels, "A Conflict of Evidence" and "The Modern Wizard," followed quickly and have rivaled the success of the first story.

Mr. Robert Barr, the editor of the London Idler, was so pleased with "An Artist In Crime" that he wrote to the author offering flattering terms for a series of short stories to run in his magazine a year or longer. The offer was accepted, and the series will be published simultaneously in this country, so that it is fair to assume that this new name to American fiction will soon be well known on both sides of the At-

lantic. Mr. Ottolengni was born in Charleston, S. C., and is 23 years of age. By occupation he is a dentist. He began early to contribute short stories to the local papers. Going to New York to study his profession, his literary aspirations were laid aside for several years, and indeed before attempting remance again he wrote many essays in connection with his profession.

Thus when Mr. Ottolengui took up fiction he had the advantage of a well trained pen, for writers of science must use very exact terms in expressing their views. On this point he is most partienlar. He argues that a writer should thoroughly understand the fundamental rudiments of his calling, and he bewails the fact that many writers of the day constantly fall into grievous errors of English. Ho is therefore excessively particular with his manuscript. His method is to write out his story or novel, using a typewriter, and to complete it without reading it over. Then the whole is entirely rewritten, errors of style, composition and grammar being corrected as far as possible. This second copy is then revised, corrected and properly punctuated, when his secretary makes a clean typewritten copy. Finally Mr. Ottolengui reads proof in "galley" and "plate," and having thus been over his work five times he argues that no one should expect him to read it again after publication.

"I enjoy reading detective stories," says Mr. Ottolengni, "because it sharpens my wits. It is like solving chess problems. The analytical powers of the brain are developed. Therefore a properly constructed detective story, free from pruriency, is wholesome reading."

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isang of lone he struck a re-When I spone've called in the hearts of millions of earth's tolling ones - It is one of the songs of of wolla ten lilw baikans mankind will not allow to die. There are undoubtedly several thousand pe ple in Middletown who dream of owning a home of their own "some day"

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Patrick O'Connor, of Ponckhockie, a suburb of Kingston, woke up the other night with rheumatic pains in his legs. He got up, and without getting a light went to a closet, took from it what he supposed to be a bottle of liniment, but which was really carbolic acid, and applied it to nis aching leg, ruboing it in thoroughly from the hip down. The acid burnt away the skin, and strips of flesh even fell from the leg. The man suffers terribly, and it will be a long time before he recovers from the effects of his mistake.

COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE LAW-Children Who Must Attend School-Du ties of Parents.

State Superintendent Crooker has issued a circular explaining the new compulsory attendance law. The rules for attendance are as follows: all children between eight and twelve years must attend during the entire period of public school sessions between October 1st and Jone 1st; those between twelve and fourteen must attend at least eighty consecutive days during the same period; all between fourteen and fifteen must attendwhen not employed. Teachers must keep records of attendance, and parents are required to see that their children go to school, or give notice to the school authorities that they are unable to do so, under peralty of a fine from \$5 to \$50, or gim-

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SOUTH CENTREVILLE

Church Social-Presiding Elder's Visit -Personal.

Correspondence ARGUS and MERCURY. -A church social will be given under the auspices of Epworth League of the M. E. Church at the home of Frank Mead, Milisburgh, next Tuesday evening, Feb. 5th. A cordial invitation is extended to all to

-The Presiding Elder will preach in the M. E. Church, next Sunday atternoon. In the evening preaching service will be held, sermon by the

-Rev. W. S. Coeyman made a vielt this week to a sick relative at Branchville.

PINE BUSH.

W. C. T. U. Experience Sociable, Correspondence Argus and MERCURY.

-The W. C. T. U., of Pine Bush, will hold an "experience sociable" at the residence of Mr. J. C. Shafer, Wednesday evening, Feb. 6th. Supper, twenty-five cents. Proceeds for

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Brie Engineers Must Make Schedule

It is said that Erie locomotive engineers running pastenger trains must make better schelule time or suffer penalties. No excuses for failure to do so will be accepted, excepting accidents and other unforeseen causes. One or two "throtilepullers" have recently had ten days or more off, to cogitate how to do it. In many instances the reason of failure to make time is that engineers have been trying to save wear and tear of their machines.

Ought to Gave Washed the Frying

Pan. A Marlborough woman read that ent sycmer blucw repeniv bastles black crust from frying pans. She used the mixture and loosened up the crust but neglected to wash off the vinegar, and when she used the pan for cooking again, all the members of the family who ate of the food cooked in this mixture of vinegar and dirt were made seriously ill.

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Rebecca Wilkinson, of Brownstalley, Ind., says: "I have been in a distressed condition for three years from nervousness, weakness of the stornech, dyspepsia and indigestion until my health was gone. I had been doctoring constantly with norelief. I bought one bottle of South American Nervine, which did me more good than any \$50 worth of doctoring I ever did in my life. I would advise every weakly person to use this valuable and lovely medicine; a few bottles of it have cured me completely. I consider it the grandest medicine in the world." ranted the most wonderful stomach and nerve cure ever known. Sold by J. E. Mills, Middletown, N. Y.

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WILCOX, THE REVOLUTIONIST.

His Has Been a Career of Pernicious Ac-

ticity In Hawall. Robert L. Wilcox, the leader of the F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business | late royalist insurrection in Hawaii, seems to be a chrome revolutionist, one of these currying adventurers who are continually planing redition against the prevailing government, whatever it may be. Hela et al en all sides of all questions in Hawari and has participated in several as the revolutions, the

last of which was the most prefectious. Wilcox is a native of Hawaii and is about 50 years old. He was the especial protege of King Kalakana and was sent by that monarch to the Royal Military institute at Torin, Italy, where he spent five years. He returned to Honolula with an Italian brid , Miss Jina Sobrero, the daughter of an Italian army officer. Kalakana soon found the young military genius an expensive luxury and shipped him to San Francisco to shift for him-



DODERT L WILCOX.

self. There he was employed as a civil engineer by the Spring Valley Water company. In March, 1889, he returned to the island kingdom, leaving his wife and child behind, and a few months later Mrs. Wilcox returned to her parents in Italy.

Being disappointed by his reception in Honolulu, Wilcox at once began plotting with Liliuokalani, the heiress to the throne, for the overthrow of the king and the restoration of the old autocratic constitution. Kalakana, learning of this, sent for Wilcox and bought him over to his side. He told Wilcox that he, too, was opposed to the existing constitution, and if Wilcox wanted a revolution to go ahead, and he would stand by him. To this Wilcox assented, but when the revolt was sprung Kalakana turned on him, and the outbreak was quickly suppressed with the aid of the United States warship Adams.

In this outlreak seven of Wilcox's followers were killed and about a dozen wounded. At the time of the overthrow of Liliuckalani he posed as a violent annexationist, and so continued until he failed to get the office he sought. Since then he has been turbulent and seditious. and the recent revolt was the result of his discontent.

HETTY GREEN'S HUSBAND.

He Lives Apart I rom His Eccentric Wife, but She Supplies the Money.

Some men are Lorn notorious, others achieve notoriety, and still others have notoristy thrust upon them. To the last class belongs Edward Henry Green, the husband of Hetty Green, the richest and most eccentric woman in the United States. Mr. Green is a quiet man, who thoroughly detests notoriety, but it is thrust upon him because of the eccentricity of his wife. Like the lilies, he toils not, neither does he spin, but he always has plenty of moncy and lives the life of a gentleman of lessure. When he married Miss Harriet H. Robinson many years ago, he was worth about \$1,000,000, but expensive habits and the career of a "lamb" in Wall street swept away his entire fortune. He was known as "Spendshrift" Green, it is said, and when he fulled 11 years ago there was little surprise among his friends.

Like speculation, marriage proved a failure, and Mr. and Mrs. Green agreed to disagree and live apart. They have since done so, but there seems to be no bitterness between them. Mrs. Green has given her hu-band a substantial in-



E H. GLILLY.

come since they separated, and he has retired from ousiness. He lives at a hotel in New York, and Mrs. Green lives-no cae knows where. She moves frequently to avoid the attentions of reporters, and her mode of life is very quiet and in whether one who is able to lend rothers at legal interest. Mr. Green passes his time between his botel and the Union League club, of which he is a well known member. Newspaper men are that rrors of his life, and he explices a large sum a year feeing herel and einh attendants to officiate as Laffers Latrecen him and the ubiquitons and curious r porter. It is said that he is nourly 80 years of age, but he looks much younger. He is a man of gigantic build and towers above all his fellow clubmen. Although he detests notoriety, he

reads the daily papers with great care and keeps a scrapbook, which is well filled with interesting articles describing the adventures and oddities of his eccentric wife.

STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

Closing Quotations of the New York and Phriadelphia Exchanges. NEW YORK, Jan 3) - Pro-stock market was a shade stronger today. There was a fall in whicky trust shares at the opening, followed by a recovery, and during the alternoon the shares fluctuated between his and his, closing at the lower figure, being only 14 per cent, down for the day | Closing bids,

| Government | Growing | Growing | Grown | Growing | Gro New Jersey Cen ., 87% Del & Hudson . 129

General Markets.

PHILADFLEHIA, Jan 39 -Flour weak; winter superine, \$2.1072.20; do extras, \$2.25% 2.40; No. 2 winter family, \$2.40,92.50, Pennsylvania roller, straight, \$2.50,92.50, western winter, clear, \$2.40,92.50. Wheat dult and weak, with 56150, bid and 57c, asked for January Corn lower, dull, with 45 ic. bid and 46c asked for January. Onto quiet, steady, with 55%c, bid and 50c, asked for January Hay easy; good to choice timothy, \$125612 50. Beef easier; family, \$10.612; extra mess, \$8; beef hams, \$46.50617; picked, \$8.50610.50; city extra India mess, \$16.513. Pork steady, Lard steady; western steam, \$0.70; city, \$6.25 16.334. Butter steady; western dairy, 10% (6.334). Butter steady; western dairy, 10% 15c; do creamery, 11@21c; do factory, e.g. 11c; Elgins, 24c; imitation creamery, 10% 18c; New York dairy, 10% 18c; do, creamery, 11% 21c.; Pennsylvama creamery prints, lancy, 25c., do choice, 24c.; do fair to good, 15 a2lc.; prints jobbing at 287126 Cheese dull, weakt New York large, 57114c.; do. smail, 9256 11 Mg : part skims, 37/96.; full skims, 27/2/26. Eggs strong: New York and Penn-ylvania, 26 Care; southern, 21925c

Live Stock Markets.

New York, Jan. 39.-Beeves firm; native steers, poor to prime, \$425.35 per loubs; corn fed Texans, \$1 0000.70; oven, \$2 25001 00; bulls, \$2,75@3 25; ary cows \$1 5003 40. Calves steady: poor to prime yea's, \$507; barnyard calves, \$2 @2.59. Sheep and lambs very firm, higher: poor to prime succes, \$3%4 50; ominon to choice lambs. \$1,62362.5 70. Hogs steady at \$1.40%

East Liberty, Pa., Jan. 30 -Cattle duil, unchanged: prime, \$176.25; good, \$1450.155; bulls, stugs and cows, \$27.125. Hogs duil; heavy Plakedelplans, St 172474, common to fair Yorkers, \$4,177425; roughs, \$204 Sheep steady; extra. 53 % @3 "P; good, \$3.20@3.80; common to fair tambs, \$2.506.4.

Cherokee Eill Captured.

WALKER, I. T., Jan 31.-Crawford Crosby, alias Cherokee Bill, was captured at Novata, a small place near here, by Ike Rogers a deputy marshal, and Clinton Scales, a friend of Rogers Both Rogers and Scales are concredimen Rogers played the part of a friend to the Cook gang, and in time gained the confidence of the members. Upon the arrest of Bill Cook Cherokee Bill set about organizing a band of his own, and yesterday Regers and Scales went to meet Crosby for the alleged purpose of joining the gang. Instead they made him a prisoner.

President Faure Arrested.

PARIS, Jan. 31.-After walking in the gardens of the Palace of the Elysce yesterday President Faure approached the door leading to his private apartments. The guard having been changed during the pro-ident's absence and a new password having been given, with which M. Faure was unacquainfed to sentry refused to allow him to enter. M. Faure professed that he was the press. In but the sentragrand that he was the press. In but the sentragrand that is a suspending character and there is him to the unitary was proven.

The was confined until his identity was proven.

"Yield not to Misfortune."

I was afflicted with catarrh last autumn. During the month of October I could neither taste or smell and could hear but little. Ely's Oream Balm cured it.—Marcus Geo.

Chains 42 links to the junction of two walls, thence further along said Wilkin's land;
IX. South 56 degrees 22 minutes west 5 chains 29 links to the junction of two walls, thence further along said Wilkin's land;
IX. South 50 degrees 22 minutes west 5 chains 20 links to the junction of two walls, thence further along said Wilkin's land;
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Bream Balm cured it.—Marcus Geo. Shautz, Rahway, N. J.

I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since a boy, and I never hoped for cure, but Ely's Oream Balm seems to do even that. Many acquaintances have used it with excelresults.—Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill. Cream Balm is agreeable.

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Testimony of a Burse and Midwife. PAVILION, N. Y., May 21, 1885.—" I have had great experience as a nurse and midwife for the last five or six years, and I have never found anything so good as Gilmore's Aromatic Wine; have found it excellent for young ladies arriving at maturity, and also for ladies in the dec.ins or change of life. I recommend it to the afflicted."

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CUPPEME Court, county of Orange—Abner Mills, plaintiff, against E. Katie Rees, individually, and as ex-curix of the will of Theron A. Read, deceased, and others, defendants.

In pursuance of a julgment and decree of forecooure and sale, granted in the above entitled action, on the 20th day of January, 1895, and entered in the office of the Clerk of the county of Orange N. Y., the undersigned Referee will sell at outlie auction, at the front door of the larger or independent and premises, on the lath day of March, 1895, at three offices in the attendon, the premises described in said judgment and decree, as follows, viz:

All that fract or parcel of land situate in the town of Walkkill county of Orange, and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

All that tract or parcel of land, with house and buildings thereon, known and distinguished as the "Tra Horton" farm, situate, lying and being in the town of Weikill, in the county of Orange, and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the center of the highway of po-

and State of New York, hounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the center of the highway of positive to the end of a stone wall, and between the house of Isaac H. Livingston and the house om the premises herein described, and thus from thence along the lands of said Livingston.

I. North sixty-nine degrees east four chains and 12 links to the junction of two walls at the northeast corner of the orchard on said premises, thence further along said lands of Livingston.

ston; II. Fouth 36 degrees 45 minutes cast 10 chains II. South 35 degrees 45 minutes east 10 chains and 65 links to the junctio of two walls, thence further along the lands of said Livingston:

III North 53 degrees 15 minutes east three chains and 95 links, thence further along the lands of said Livingston:

IV. Sou h 43 degrees 30 minutes east 2 chains 31 links to an angle in the wall on the line of lands of June Hawkins, thence;

V. Along the lands of said Hawkins south 44 degrees 3 minutes west 14 chains and 8 links to the center of the highway leading to Sands Staten, thence.

tirn, thence,
IT Along the center of said highway south 36

tirn, thence.

VI. Along the center of said highway south 36 degrees 20 minutes east 2 chains and 58 links to the line of the lands of Joseph Wilkin, thence along his lands:

VII. South 53 degrees west to the junction of two walls southeast of the barn of said Wilkin, thence further along his lands:

VIII. North 29 degrees 25 minutes west 3 chains 42 links to the junction of two walls, therce:

ANT. South 25 degrees 5 than 3. ANT. South 25 degrees 5 minutes east 6 chains 40 dinks to a corner on a line of lands of Menander ands, thence along his lands;

XVI south 10 degrees west 11 chains 50 links to a corner of the wall, thence:

XVII. Along the lands of said Menander Sands and the lands of David B. Miller north 42 degrees west 13 chains 55 links to the corner of the fence, thence further along the lands of said Miller.

the lence, thence further along the lands of said Miller:

XVIII North 42 degrees 45 minutes west to the corner of the lands of Abram Howell, thence along the lands of said Howell:

XX. North 66 degrees west 10 chains 48 links to an arigle in the wall, thence:

XXI. North 66 degrees east two chains 53 links to an arigle in the wall, thence:

XXI. North 66 degrees west 2 chains 7 links to an arigle in the wall, thence:

XXII. Sonth 61 degrees 25 minutes west 2 chains and 62 links along Howell's land to a corler in the wall, thence:

XXIV. North 49 degrees 40 minutes west 10 chains 4 links to the junction of two walls, thence:

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XXVII North 8 degrees, thence.

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XXII. North 62 degrees 43 minutes east 7 chains 24 links to the place of negating, containing 71 acres, 8 roods 17 perch of land, more or lets, her gahe in Horton farm, 60 aprel 127 minutil 187.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1895.

Among the bills introduced in the Assembly, yesterday, was one to compel all railroad companies to issue and sell 1,000 mile ticket books for \$20.

A bill critending for ten years the time in which the New York and New Jersey Bridge Company must begin the work of bridging the Hudson, was introduced in the New Jersey Legislature, yesterday.

At a meeting of the Senate Finance Committee, yesterday, Senator O'Connor, of Binghamton, said that the State Treasury is practically empty and that, with decreased returns from inducet and special taxes and greatly increased expenditures for the support of the insane and other purposes, it will be almost impossible to keep the tax rate below double what it was last year.

Senator Sherman rose above partisanship, jesterday, and appealed to his associates in the Senate by every obligation of honor, by their oaths of office and by their duty to the people of the United States, to pass a measure for the relief of the Treasury. His plea, however, fell on deaf ears, for the Senate's hostility to the popu lar loan scheme seems to be growing stronger, and many Senators openly declare that they will oppose a gold bond bill till the very lest day of the A NEW session.

A hearing is to be given in Brooklyn, to-morrow, by Controller Roberts, the Linacy Commission and President Stewart, of the State Board of Charities, on the application of the Board of Cnarities and Corrections of Kings County to have the State | Van Vicet, of Ithaca, resigned. buy the county asylums at Flatbush and St Johnland and assume charge MORE WARRANTS FOR TROLLEY of the county's insane. The price asked for the asylum property is \$500,000, and it is probable that the purchase will be recommended and the necessary appropriation made by the Legislature.

Senator Lexow's denunciation of Dr. Parkhurst, yesterday, means that the Republican leaders, having used Parkhurst to pull their chestnuts out of the fire, propose t; "dis solve the partner-bup heretofore existing between them," and to make only party capital out of the "reform "-victory, leaving Parkhurst and what Mr Lexow calls his "g pg" to clamer in vainfor "reform "legislation that will result in real improvement of New York city's morals Dr. Parkhuist hasn't jet been heard from in reply to Mi. Lexow's attack, but when he does speak he'll probably revise his figures and declare that Plant is worse than a hundred Crobers and that Lexow is worse then a hundred Platts.

Remarkable prices were paid at auction in New York, vestorday, for copies of the first editions of two works of several tumous English authora The highest price paid for any one book was \$1,070, for "The Temple, Socied Poems and Private Elicabilions, by George Herbert, a writer c. 27) years ago. Thi tythe e pairs of the manuscript of Diene is's "Pickwick Papers" brought : 775 The "Vietr of Wake field,' novem al volumes of the print of 177 , letches 5170 a volume. Lattle did Oliver Goldernib, as he starved 1. London garrets, dream that the time would ever come when a copy of one of his works would sell for m my times its weight in əld.

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Mc ANNIS-In this clay, Jon. 11st's Barner yourgest son o' John and Amile McGinnis. aged ten roonthe, five days

Funeral Fri as Feb 1-t from 3: Folton

street at two o'clock. Interment in St. Ju-

soph's Cometers. JOHNACN-Atto Canal street this city Jan. dist, . . of pne .monta, Wm H Johnson Faneral Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, at Grave Epiccipal Church. Relatives will meet at his late residence at one c'clock, Friends who wish to pass by the casket may call at the house after eleven a no Satur day Interment in Hiller le Cemeter;

THE SINKING OF THE ELBE.

The Loss of Life Now Estimated at 375 - Little Chance That Any Others Have Survived-Survivors Blame the Crathie for Norstanding by the Sinking

BY UNITED PRESS.

London, Jan. 31.-Latest reports place the number lost by the sinking of the Elbe at 375 It is possible that some Yarmouth and Lewis fishing schooners that were cruising in the vicinity of where the Elbe went down may have rescued some of her pas-

The weather is very stormy and a violent northwest gale prevails and the chances are against any news of esstaways for a considerable length

Ine Elbe's life boat, which came a-more at Yarmouth, yesterday, is he are ved to have landed the only sur-

The captain of the steamer Crathie, which is supposed to have sunk the Elbe, telegraphed the owner at Aberdeen from Massl.ua that he had reached Masslius with bows stove in and in a sinking condition. He says it took the undivided attention of the crew to get the vessel into port and that when the collision occured a fog prevailed. The survivors say, however, that if the Crathle had stood by the Elbe the majority of her passengers might have been saved. Officers of the Elbe are very reluctant to talk regarding the acci-

THE BROOKLYN STRIKE OVER

Cars Kuuning on schedule Time on Ali the Trolley Lines, BY UNITED PRESS.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 31-Cars are running on all the lines, to-day, on schedule time. For the first time in seventeen days cars will run, tonight, and the normal operation of the roads will be restored. Violence has died out, to-day, and ears are in operation under police protection.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN SUFFOCATED BY UNITED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31-The resi dence of C. Singleinger, on Kansas street, was burned, early this morning. The fire was caused by a cat upsetting a coal oil lamp. Mrs. Singleinger and her one-year-old twins were sufficated and the house

CITIL SERVICE COMMIS-SIONER

Silas W. Burt to Succeed DeForest Van Vleet BY UNITED PRESS.

ALBANA, N. Y , Jan. 31.-The Governor, to-day, nominated Silas W. Burt, of New York, to be Civil Service Commissioner, vice DeForest

MAGNATES.

Charged With Violating United States Laws in Displaying ' U & Rail" signs. BY UNITED PRESS

BROOKLAN, Jan. 31. - Warrants have been issued for some of the trelley line officials on the charge of violating the United States laws, in displaying the sign, "United States Mail," on cars not transporting mails. The penalty for this offense is a fine of not less than \$100, nor more than \$500.

THE TREASURY SITUATION

Bankers and Treasury Officials in Consultation About a Bond Issue, BY UNITED PRESS.

NIN YOLK, Jan. 31-Assistant Secretary Outtis and Treasurer Jordan had a consulation with a number of backers, this afternoon, with regard to the new bond issue.

Atter the conforence, Mr. Curtis left for Washington. He said that bankers will meet the treasury offiwils at Washington, to-morrow, for a fuither talk.

A VERY DEADLY SHOT.

A Shot Through a Window Kills Four Men and Wounds Three BY UNITED PRESS.

MILLIAN, Texas, Jan. 31 -William Ward, a section hand employed on the Rouston and Texas Ruiroad, last night, shot through the windows of a section house near here, killing four men and wounding three.

TROLLEY MAGNATES IN COURT Norton and Quinn of the Atlantic ivenue Pleaded Not Guiltj.

BY UNITED PRESS BIOGRIAN, Jan. 31.—President Norton and Superiudent Quinn of the Atlantic avenue trolley system were arraigned in court to-day on the charge of viloating the ten hour law. They pleaded not guilty and the hearing was adjourned until Saturday.

NEWBURGHS PARK IMPROVEMENT BILL PASSED. BY UNITED PRESS

ALBANY, Jan. 31 -The Senate has passed the bill providing for the is sue of \$10,000 in bonds for the improvement of Downing Park, New-

CLOSING IN ON WEI HAI-WEI.

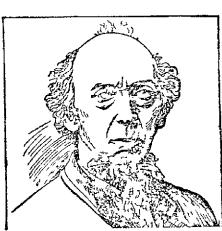
Japanese Troops Landed and Three Forts Captured(BY UNITED PRESS.

London, Jan. 31.-A Che Foo despatch says the Japanese have landed a body of troops at Wer-Hai-Wei, and captured three forts. Another fort has been silenced by the Japanese

LITERARY NOTES.

-The February number of The Monthly Illustrator, published by Harry C Jones, 92 Fifth avenue, New York, opens with specimens in large variety of the work of James Carroll Beckwith, an artist widely popular, and likely to become more so by manner in which the biogrammer, Colonia and Prof Larned, or West Point takes for would into his confider chas to his friend. Besides this artic e upon Carroli Backwith, the February number of the Monthly Illustrator considers the work of severalother painters of prominence and promise. Under the theme, "Accuracy in Pictorial Art," Edward King discourses of Frederick W. Freer and his work. Dora Read Goodale treats with great sincerity of Elliott Daingerfield, whom she styles " a painter of sentiment;" the pictures and methods of Percival De Luce are considered by Clarence Cook, and Messrs. Kruseman Van E ten, A C. Howland, Harry Roseland, and E A. Burbank, form texts for shorter articles by Alexander Black, Marguerite Tracy, John Gilmer Speed and Charles M. Skinner, respectively. These, with other articles illustrating some of the best of the work of contemporary foreign artists, together with illustrations of foreign scenery, make the book a most interesting one indeed.

-General Lord Wolsely makes a most important contribution to the literature of the China-Japan war. In an article for the February Cosmopolitan, he discusses the situation and does not mince matters in saying what China must do in this emergency. Two other noted foreign authors contribute interesting articles to this number. Rosita Mauri, the famous Parisian danseuse, gives the history of the ballet, and Emile Odlivier tells the story of the fall of Louis Pailippe. From every part of the world, drawings and photographs have been obtained of the instruments used to torture poor humanity, and appear as illustrations for a clever article by Julian Hawthorne, entitled, "Salvation via the Rack." Mrs. Reginald de Koven, Anatole France, W. Clark Russell, Albion W. Tourgee, and William Dean Howells are among the story tellers for the February number of this excellent magazine.



Mr. Norman D. Young Otsdawa, N. Y.

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DAILY ARGUS.

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OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

BY UNITED PRESS. Washington, D. C. Jan. 31.—Fair, warmer, southerly winds.

THE TEMPERATURE.

The following was the registry of the thermometer at Pronk's drug store, to-day;

7a, m., 16°; 12 m., 30°; 3 p. m., 30°. AMUSEMENT AND RECREATION.

-Jan 31- Hum' So dal, at the Y. M. C. A.
-Feb. 5-Masquerace ba'l o Middletown
Turnver-in, at Assembly Rooms.
-Fer. 18-The Rivals, by Chas. F. Underhill, for the Y. M. C. A.
-Feb. 20-Ball of Middletown Lodge, I. O.
O F.

-Feb 21-Wan'kill Engine Co., No. 6. will hold its fifth annual ball, at the Assembly -Feb 25 - Twenty-second annual ball of McQuoid Engine Co, at casino.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

-Special burgains in all departments at H. E. Churchill & Co.'s.

- Fine building lots, on Richmond Hill for sale. See adv. on thi d page.

- Cook wanted at the Children's Home.

- Girl wanted by Mrs. El Strack.

- Young lady exchanged closes at Plenals's balls.

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-Measles are becoming quite prevalent in this city.

-One day last week dealers in Delhi sold 215 tons of feed.

-Cooper DeGraw shot a large gray fox on Sayer's Hill, yesterday.

-The next concert to be given by the Schubert Club will take place on Tuesday evening, Feb. 19th.

-The State Railroad Commission has given its consent to the building in 1885. of an electric railroad in Walden.

-Port Jervis bakers have reduced the price of ted cent loaves of bread to eight cents and of five cent loaves to four cents.

-Although the sleighing is as fine as we are ever favored with, merchants say that comparatively few country people are coming to town.

-It is probable that the glass cutting establishment of James Niland, of Port Jervis, will soon be removed to Meriden, Corn.

-A bill apprepriating \$15,000 for the completion of the Walton armory was introduced in the State Secate,

of social and political economy is to be held in Newburgh, this evening. -Don't forget the meeting at the

South street church, to-night. Subject, "What shall I do with Jesus -A Mrs. Stapleton, who was in-

eidewalk in Newburgh, is about to commence a suit against the city. -Builders look for a busy season, for although few large structures are projected, it seems certain that many

houses will be built in this city during the spring and summer. -Rev. William Walsh, assistant

rector of St. Paul's Church, Newburgh, fell upon an 1cy sidewalk, Tuesday night, breaking one of his

has sent out an appeal to its friends everywhere for contributions to aid in paying off the mortgage of \$3,000

-Real estate agents say houses andf apartments are in good demand and that premises which are at all desirable are quickly rented for the coming year.

Carda" were greeted by a good sized audience at the Casino, last evening. The specialties, with one or two exceptions, were very good.

-The West Shore range, one of the articles left over from the Luiberan fair, will be disposed of at L. Wengenroth's store, on James street, at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening. Those interested are invited to be

-The village of Red Hook, Dutchess county, voted, Monday, on the question of disincorporation. A very decided majority of the citizens thought they were doing well enough as a village, and the proposition to disincorporate was defeated 129 to 70.

-Charles F. Underhill, whose fine rendering of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," not long ago, is remembered with pleasure by all who beard him, will give "The Rivals," Feb. 1856, for the benefit of the Middletown Y. M. C. A.

Wreck on the Delaware Division of the

The Eric had a bad wreck on the Delaware Division at an early hor. this morning, ten cars of train 52 being thrown down an embankmen Five of the cars were loaded w : meat, three with tea and two w general merchandise. The accident was caused by a broken truck.

A DVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE DAILY ARGUS

PERSONAL.

-Miss Julia Curtis, of Middletown, is the guest of friends in this place. -Susquehanna Transcript.

-Mr. Paul Purps was a passenger on the sunken steamer Elbe on ble recent European trlp.

-Mrs. Wm. Warren, of Middletown, Orange county, isited her father, Gideon Miller, of Campbell Mountain, several days last week .-Downsville News.

-Mrs. Catharine Roth has so far recovered that she is now able to sit

-There seems now to be no hope for the recovery of Mr. S. H. Bodine. He is sinking rapidly and the end is looked for at any moment.

-Mr. Geo. W. Hurtin, who has been confined to his house for the past month-first with grip and then with a spained ankie-was able to walk down town, to day.

-General Superintendent Canfield, of the O. and W., was in Scranton, yesterday, attending the annual election of the stockholders of the Ontario, Carbondale and Scranton Railroad Company.

-Miss Anna Cecelia, daughter of Mrs. P. Hart, of Newburgh, and Mr. Lawrence P. Menger, a New York lawyer, were married at St. Mary's Church in Newburgh, yesterday, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Father Henry, of New York, the nuptial mass being celebrated by Rev. Dr. McGlynn,

OBITUARY.

Charles H. Hasbrouck.

Mr. Chas. H. Hasbrouck, President of the Quassaic National Bank of Newburgh, died. yesterday afternoon, of pneumonia, resulting from a cold contracted while attending court as a witness in the Register's libel

He was born in Newburgh, March 7-h, 1820, and resided in that city all his life, and until 1884, was engaged in the dry goods business. He was elected president of the bank

He is survived by his wife, who was . Miss Currie, and by two daughters.

William R. Johnson.

Mr. William Robert Johnson died at his home, No. 70 Canal street, at 11 a, m, to-day, after a week's illness, with grip.

He was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, and when a youth came to this country as a sallor. He returned home, where he remained a few years, and married Mary Hamilton, after which he came back to America. He resided near New Hampton, where he followed farming for several years, but about fourteen years ago removed to this city, where for five years he was in the employ of -A meeting for the organization of the Hillside Cemetery Association. a club for the study and discussion | For six years he was employed by

the city on bridges, culverts, etc. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, but did not identify himself with any church organization in this country.

He is survived by his wife, who is lving very ill with grip, and by two ared recently by falling on an icy daughters, Maggie, wife of Theodore Osborn, of Wisner avenue, and Annie, wife of Harry Adams, of the gas

The funeral will take place at Grace Church, at 2 p. m. on Saturday.

A Becember and May Wedding.

The people of Hurley, Ulster county, are much concerned at the marmage of Augustus H. Sutton, sixty year- old, and Rachel Ellsworth, a very comely girl of eighteen summers. The bridegroom is a wealthy -The Honesdale Baptist Church | farmer, a widower and a grandfather. The bride was until a short time ago at service in Kingston.

An Electric Railroad Disabled.

An icy rope, which linemen of the West Shore Telephone Co. were using in Kingston, yesterday, fell on the trolley wire of the Colonial Electric Road, making a short circuit, which burned out the commutator at -Fields & Hanson s "Drawing the power house, completely disabling the road. It will be several days before repairs can be made and the running of cars resumed.

Address on Personal Purity.

Next Sunday afternoon, Rev. Chas. Waldron will deliver an address on personal purity at the Young Men's Christian Association to men over sixteen years of age Mr. Waldron is an ex-secretary, and has frequently delivered this address to large audiences.

Building a Storage Warehouse.

Mr. Wm. Loeven, of Fulton street. is building a storage warehouse on Monhagen avenue, on the site of the straw hat works destroyed by fire several years ago. The building will be 28x75 feet and two stories high.

Where Bridges Abound,

Two Bridges is on the Susquehanna Railroad, Three Bridges is on the New Jersey Central and Four Bridges is near Flanders, on the High Bridge Branch.—Newton Register.

In Olden Times, People overlooked the importance

of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well-in formed people will not buy other taxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

Ryan-Reeve.

Mr. John J. Ryan and Miss Julia A., daughter of Mr. William Reeve, of Port Jervis, were married at St Mary's Church, in that village, at 6 o'clock, last evening. Miss Annie Eagan was bridesmaid and Mr. Michael J. Lathem, the best man. The young couple will take up their residence at Meriden, Conn.

Wickham - Wickham.

Miss Carrie Theresa, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Coarles F. Wickham, was married, this atternoon, at 1 o'clock, to Mr. Daniel Dunning Wickham, of Wawayanda. Tue wedding took place at the rleasant home of the bride and her sister, Miss Mary L Wickham, No. 27 Houston avenue, in the presence of about a hundred relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed by Rav. Dr. Beattie, of the Second Presbyterian Church, of which the bride and her sisters have long been prominent members.

The fair bride was most becomingly attired in a beautiful bridal robe of white silk. She wore a wreath of orange blossoms. Her traveling costume was of navy blue crepon. The bridesmaid, Miss Alice Wickham, a sister of the groom, wore a very handsome dress of cream silk. Mendelsachn's wedding march was played by Miss Ducham, of Brooklyn, The best man was Mr. Wallace W.

Carpenter, of New York city. The ushers were Mr. John B. Martin, of Ridgebury, and Mr. Albert Horton, of Westtown. The house was beautifully decora-

ted for the occasion with palms, cut flowers and smilax furnished by Lorentz, the florist. Among the guests were many from

out of town, representatives of the oldest, best known and wealthiest families in Orange and Sussex coun-

Elegant refreshments were served under the direction of the Misses Cora and Frances Horton, of West-town, and Miss Minnie Wickham and Miss Edna Austin,of Ridgebury. The bride was the recipient of a great number of useful, beautiful

and costly gifts. After a somewhat extended tour, during which the happy couple will visit Aloany, Boston, Washington and many places of interest in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham will return to this city, where they will make their home, it being Mr. Wickham's intention to engage in business

AN OLD MAN'S DARLING.

Has Rosa Schwartz, of Middletown, Become the Bride of a Rich New

The following marriage notice appeared in the New York Herald, this SCHWARTZ-BREWSTER -Married by the Rev R T McNicholl, Miss R. S Schwartz, of

Orange county, to J. B. Brewster, of this city. Many of the friends of Miss Rosa, daughter of Mr. Chris. Schwartz, of this city, who is now living in New purpose there is no preparation sup-York city, believe that she is the erior to Hood's Sarsaparilla. lady named in the marriage notice.

Her family, however, have no information of her marriage or that she contemplated such a step. She has resided in Thirty-fourth street for several months.

If the young lady referred to is now Mrs. Brewster the hearty congratulations of her friends are in order. J. B. Brewster is the head of the J. B. Brewster Carriage Co. and is very wealthy. He is about seven-

ty-five years old. A Herald reporter called upon the minister who performed the marriage ceremony and was told that the marriage took place three weeks ago. The couple drove up to the house in a stylish brougham, with coachman and footman in livery. The lady was described by the minister as "a pretty, dimpled lady, whom I should say was not more than twenty-three years old." Miss Schwartz

is not more than twenty years old. The reporter called at Mr. Brewster's residence, but was not admitted nor could be learn anything concerning the bride, beyond the information contained in the notice, that she

was "of Orange county." The county directory shows that there is only one family of the name of Schwartz in the county, outside of Middletown, that of John Schwartz, of Newburgh.

FIRE COMPANIES ELECTIONS.

Much Interest in Some of the Companies-Three States in Excelsiors

The usual ante-election talk is being indulged in by the members of the several companies of the fire department and complete revolutions are talked of in one or two of the organizations. The usual good spirit prevails, however, and the losers will look cheerful after the struggle is over on next Monday evening.

There are three slates in Excelsion Hook and Ladder Company and the eame number in Monhagen Hose Company, while each of the other organizations is out with more than

Farry vs. Traction Co. Suit Adjourned On account of the illness of Justice

Coleman the suit of Thos. Farry, of Goshen, against the Traction Co. for damages, which was to have been tried, yesterday, was adjourned until Tuesday, Feb. 5th.

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snow Fences Along the Susquehanna.

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Officers of the Ontario, Carbondale

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The Ontario, Carbondale and

Scranton Railroad Company, which

owns the line in Pennsylvania which

is leased to and operated by the On-

tario and Western held its annual

election in Scranton, yesterday. The

following directors were chosen:
O. S. Johnson, C. D. Simpson, John

Jermyn, J. E. Burr, E. B. Sturges

and W. H. Richmond, of Scranton;

Thomas Surry, Edward Clarkson

Mr. Watt, of Carbondale, and T. P.

Fowler, J. E. Childs, John B. Kerr

and J. C. Anderson, of New York.

terday.

To prevent the obstruction of its tracks by drifts, the Susquehanna and Western has been erecting high snow fences on the north side of its road on the level stretch of country below Vail, in Warren county, N. J., where a great deal of trouble has been experienced in former winters.

Real Estate Saies. -Gardner & McWilliams, insurance and real estate agents, have sold for Isaac R. Clemects his house and lot No. 53 East avenue, to John D. Green, the James street mer-

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Common Sense.

Should be used in attempting to cure that very disagreeable disease, catarrh. As catarrh originates inimpurities in the blood, local applications can do no permanent good. The common sense method of treatment is to purify the blood, and for this

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' Never going to drink any more" asked the old guard in chorus.

'I min' 200hild the hero of many a tu-le with old red eye ' Sick ' a u came from the chorus

"No, ' came from between the colonels tightly compressed lips, and with a cart "Good diy!" he strode majestic ally from the cafe This action brought dismay The old

guard's ranks were already depleted Only four now rendezvoused daily, and Jagson's defection meant more to the sulvivors then can well be understood by outsiders

Nevertheless, despite all the efforts of entreaty and solicitous incurry, the colonel remanaci a total abstanica - He came daily to join his comnades, to gossip and swap stories, but never once did he be tray, by word or sign, the reason that led him to abjuse the wine when it was red or the bowl when it was flowing

Thus affinis ran on The Old Guard was troubled, and Colonel Jagson locked worned and acted like a man over buildened with serious thought and a deep financial disorder. The fear that Colonel Jagson was caught in the financial stringercy induced General Soake to take his wife into his confidence With that fact and infuition that are woman's chief charm she went at once to call on Mrs Jagson, and with the usual result—she got the root of the trouble in short order Mrs Jagson was positively radiant. The colonel was al ways sober, the household allowance had been increased, the table bore more delicacres of the season, her wardrobe and bonnets were new, and Mrs Jagson be gan to think that the declining years of her married state would be happier than the carlier period

"And how did it all come about?" quoth Mr. Soake Now, Mrs Jagson knew that Mrs Soake had suffered from the same invalig that she herself had endured, and that soft pity to which femininity is so prone swept over her, and she gave the cause of the reforma tion away to her friend

"You know, my dear Mrs Soake, began Mrs Jugson, 'the colonel came home just before d which ton New Year's Florning and was not quite himself The convinuality had proved too much for his equilibrium, but after much fumbling he got the door opened and came up stairs as softly as encumstances would permit Contrary to my u-ual custom, I had put the light in his room entirely out | Île scenicd unable to find a match and evidently tried to go to bed in the dark | Faint rumblings and mutterings caught my attention, then a wild four. I rushed in to find him en the floor grasping at the carpet. When the gas was lighted, he became quiet, went to bed, and I left him in the dark

"A so and time he called and asked me to sit with him in the light. I did so until he fell esleep. The next morn ing he felt that some explanation was duc, I suppose and told me that bright spots like twinting eyes had perred at him from the floor about the bed, and when he tried to grab one netning was there Youma be is-uself lonel Jag sources hally frightened at the effects of his overindingence, and from that any to the he has not tested liquor of any I rud "

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Every iff sixed and put his hand wearry in case, as though to blot intsoried in it by it Jagson leaned forward and z of at the major, and General Stake seemed fasemated by the tived a tion of his friend Ope moment was give to thought, and then Jagson blart door

"Do your eyes troil o you?" The encora egol the general looked from the regor to the colonel, then from the colonel to the major, and in a

house whisper breathed "Seen anything queer " The major .. A colonel stiffened and scent d his a cooden then. Their astonishment v s s) great they just had

strength togs so "Whatismen" "apits, by George, su, shaining spots, like devil's eves I st night in my bedrcom ''

So did L' quoth the major in aların 'I saw then days ago," chimed in

Jagson "That samy I storped drink mg "Gentlemen, 'interjected the fourth member of the Old Gund, Mr Deep

tank by same-", ntlemen, my wife yestere y necessed calls from Mrs. Major Excitud and Mrs General So ke, and later in the day Mrs Colonel Jagson came "Nothing remarkable in that," said

"Old friends, ain t they" quoin Jag-

"What's this got to do with devil's

eyes ' pur in Licrfull 'No offens og ntlemen, no offense at all, I assure you has I think I see the solution of this mystery. I am willing to sacrifice myself or the altar of loyalty to you, and tought I will go home sober-hem-but will pretend I m a little bit nit in the weather eye-tr-will stumble up the states, just acting, you know, gentlemen, but ou my honor I'll be clear in the top story. A samifice to do it, gentlemen, but the circumstances require for gerfulness of self '

With womer the party broke up to meet next morning. What has Deep tank discovered if it will list this awful pall? was the thought of the three afflicted in n as thy wearily toddled home Could the world ever come right

Meanwhile the shades of night had falled, the Lours erept on apace, but Mr Deeptank thought not of nome. He had a mission to perform, and, though sit ting un until 2 a m was nothing to him, entrug up without grog was de eide by with sut Neverticles he fought the little and won the tight Faithfully be refranced from mahrcars, and when the hear of 3 arrived 1: heaved a migaty sigh, buttone I his coat and male a line for hore. When wathin sight of his domicire he put on as n maral a judge the one could wish to see Hickney Mrs Deptank had often told him sie could se him staggering along, as she put it, and r a she should have a chance to see him stagger

Too had to ore me the wife of onc's become routtened to writim of loyalty "Too bul, but it - a good cause, ' and then be legan to ascend the steel with 7 North Street. an imitation of profound alcorolism as realistic in its cheet as any genuine Deeptank pages r was. The keyn to was finally found, and Dertank i gin to have histricute ispirations. Their was no one asy t to appreciate his althties as an actor, but within himself lo felt that elation which great actors say is the highert neward of the art

Deeptank was the 1 st to arrive the next day at the ructing price. He took his whisky plain, as usual but about his eves was anniusual twinkle, and in his hand he carried a small round wood-

zod n3 "Gentlemen, 'he began in his suave, apologetic voice, "I have made a discovery. A despeon-phasy has been laid by our wives-pardon me, gentlemen, but hear in - i deep conspilacy, I say, has been hatched to break down the cus toms of our friendship to destroy our p casure in life. As you know, I had a theory yesterday. That theory today is a fact. Last night I saw those shiny spots like devil'seyes, but I was perfect ly sure of my senses-purdon me aguin, gentlemen-and called upon my b tter half for an explanation She could see nothing, ef course, but after my safferrigs, gentlemen, I was not to be put off that way, and as a result I hold in my hand the solution of the misting My wife confess I to the whole pleasahen she alscovere lives no. -cr-ancer the influence. The spits were made by sprinkling phosphil scenti awder on the floor. The power is not node to in al the Keeley cur but for the descenction of the bulbag. Here is the box, bearing its own inscribion '

Silently the lox was pisced to Gen oral boake. He adjusted his glases, read the label, and in tones load and clear yelled, Witter, my usual decoc-

tion " By the triac to drink was brought Colonel Jagson had peruse I the colored inscription, smiled at the contents of the box and accepted the explanation, and he demanded of the waiter why his usual drink was not there.

Then Major Excitall tumbled into line. The toast was drunk in silence, but the eyes of three of the party were turned with the kfulness to the hero who had made life again worth living. That night Mis Jigson realized that the surest way to have a secret kept is

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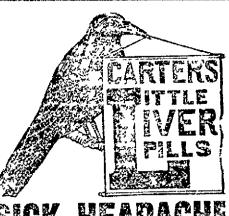
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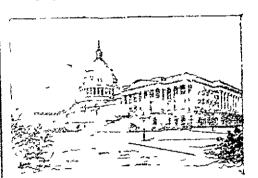
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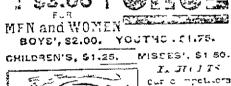
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are brigger at anni. " "B case 1 product id menera to fight," and Well And I along delinot the teacher tell us at Sabouth school trut it is worsed, and that he who congrered himself was the greatest here? I mean to

asked Bul J is the about bully You

CHAPTER II

Did I not do right, mother, asked Withe Green

"You dut, my son," as she fondly wrap-ped two or time of his curls around her worn and wasted hand. Besides, if you had given wer to your temper, the squire might have forcelesed the mortgage he holds on our little nome and turned us ont adrift on the colu, cold world. It is as much as I can do now to meet the 12 per cent interest "

They wept in each other's arms CHAPTER III.

"Tire"

the flames arose

The cry rang out on the still night air, arousing the elemping villagers to action The office of winner Brans was in flames. Strong men takew water on the blazing building with pitchers, pails, tubs and anything that came to hand. And still

"My safe! My safe" shrieked the There are \$11,600,000 worth of securities in it. Am I to be rained."

No use squire," said one of the men.
Thus there safe weighs 1,000 pounds, and

besides it is reduct CHAPTER IV.
"Stand back" If men will not act, let a

coward try''
It was the voice of Willie Green-Willie Green, whom his thoughtless schoolmates had called a coward because he had the moral courage to abstain from rude fisti-

He rushed through the crowd into the blazing building. In another moment he returned with the great reduct safe in his arius and dropped it into a nearby distern. The squire's fortune was saved.

My boy, ' said the squire, ' none of them will call you coward now James, my son, shake hands with a true here " CHAPTER V.

Willie Green works for the squire now He only has to work 15 hours a day after schr A and gots \$6 a week. The squire has reduced the interest on Mrs Green's mortgage to Il's per cent. And even Bill Jone- the school bully realizes that one can be brave without being a brute 13F 11D

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for me ''
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''On', lasti'' the declared I was sweet enough to e t -Life.

Located.

"Say Jack, what is the capital of Swit-Jack (all) has just returned from abroads-Vely, the mener they get from travelers, of course —Boston Bulletin.

Hard.

Bradford-Dr Desicr has been very unfortunaté rately Bonnsen-Hew su Bradford-In his cared all his best paying patient- -Brooklyn Life

Mabel-A lot of us gais have establish

ed a secret soctor. Jack Jack-What are the objects of it? Mabel-Who we ract together and tell Feerets, of course -- lit Bits

"Oh, don't ask me to chop wood. Maria The half deal we etalized already "
"Well that's lucky. When half a man" half doud it salout time for a functal." -New York Recorder

Directed.

Tough-I went a dezen eggs, and I wants 'em had, see' Grocer—Go to that grocer across the street Freigibing he keeps is bad -- Phil

adelphia Liquiter "Hot Stuff." ' Do you think I do bright work?" asked the poet
'I do " replied the editor 'Your last

effort; ide the stove redhot."-Atlant? Constitution

Only a Little Shop Worn. Mrs. Gold (after having made a round of the stoles)—Dear me! I am just used up Mr. Gadd - Oh no! You're only a little shop worn -Rogersville (Tenn.) Review

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#### COAL "Ah, half de wurl lives by pullin de othah half's large," sighed Uncle Krah as he softly reached for the midnight hen -Cleveland Plain Dealer. Pittston, Lehigh & Lackawania

Efforts to Convert His Boarders The many friends and acquaintances in this city of John Conkling, an engineer who used to run the Franklin "scoot," on the Susquehanna and Western, and who was generally known among railroad men as the "Flying Durchman," will be interested in knowing that the New York Herald devotes a column, this morning, to a humorous description of his efforts to convert the boarders in his house in Jersey City, by giving them scripture lessons, exhortations and prayers with their breakfasts. Mr. Conkling is now yard master at the Susquehanua's new terminal at Edgewater, and having experienced religion and gone into the boarding house business, seems to have been sincerely anxious to show his boarders the way of life, but they finally objected so decidedly to the mingling of religion with their morning meal, that Mr. Conkling had to abandon his attempt to turn them from the error of their ways.

CONSUMPTION OF APPLE JACK Seventy-Pive Fer Cent, Less of It Brank Non Than Twenty Years Ago.

"Dr. Spriggles" in the Newburgh Journal speaking of apple jack, says: "A pple jeck," I cannot refrain from saying from my own knowledge and what I have gleaned from statistics, that at least 75 per cent. less of this "ardent" is drank to to-day in Orange county and "over in Jersey" than twenty years ago, and that malt liquors—particularly lager beer have taken its place in the sections named. The time was and not so many years ago, -perhars at the latest thirty odd years or so-farmers in Orange county and in New Jersey quite generally put in their cellars a barrel of "apple jack," fully as regularly as they did a barrel of older or a barrel of pork. Then it was invariably the pure double-distilled juice of the apple and all drank of it. Now in many instances a vile chemical compound dubbed "apple jack" is folisted on the markets, and those who use it ultimately reach the lowest and most degrading levels of humanity.

#### FIRE IN PORT JIRVIS.

John Orben's Stock of Goods Ruined

The house furnishing and sporting goods store of John Orben in St. John's block, in Port Jervis, was completely gutted by fire, Wednesday morning. The fire originated in wood work near where the stove pipe entered a chimney.

The entire stock, valued at \$4,200, was ruined by fire, smoke and water. The building was damaged to the extent of \$600. There was \$3,000 in-

surance on the stock. Mr. Orben was engaged in business | The sinking of the Libe Recolls a at the corper of North and Depot streets, in this city, a few years ago.

Verdict tgainst the susquehanna and

In the Circuit Court at Paterson, yesterday, in a suit to recover \$5,000 damages from the Susquehanna and

Vanderbeck and Cornelius Hartley were given verdicis for \$1,000 each and the former was given \$150 additional, the value of the wrecked

A Stabbing Afray in Newburgh,

Thomas Haley and Walter Baxter had a row on William street, New said to have been drunk, drew a small pen kuife and made a lunge at then, thanks to the thorough sea-Haley. The blade struck Haley between the eyes, making a slight in the wound and was pulled out with a par or barner's tweezers. Haley made no complaint to the pc-

#### Rawling Vintel Postponed,

The bowling match between the Goshen and Middletown newspaper men, which was to have been played, last night, at Midway Park, has been pestponed unto Wednesday evening, Feb 6 b.

#### a Verdier against Hr. Den

The jury in the suit of the Orange Courty Routner Company against George Laa, 1 st evening, rendered a vort, the thorof plaintiff for \$18. The amount claimed was \$26.

#### To Reside in Viddletown

Mr and Mr- A. W. Joline came to Mid Hetown from Now York, to day, to p in Mr. Johne and his son, Chas. A. Prey will remain here, and will reside on Linden avenue.

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ELECTRIC RAILWAY MATTERS. The Cost of Operating Cars in Wintersomething About Sait

People who imagine that the receipts from pas-engers on the electric road are nearly all profit will be surprised to learn that it costs the company about \$80 a day to run the seven cars now on the road, to say nothing of the incidental expenses. It will be seen that it is necessary to carry 1,600 persons each day and co!lect a full five cent fare from each to meet the expense of operation. As the company does no carry an average of 1 600 passengers a day, and does not receive a full five cent fare for more than half of those it does carry, it will be seen that running electric cars in Middletown in winter, is not a profitable enterprise.

In summer, however, the operating expenses are less and the travel much greater, and the company must reap its harvest then.

In a conversation with Capt. Rockwell, this morning, that gentleman, speaking of the ordinance prohibiting the use of salt on the tracks, said if it was enforced it would be an absolute impossibility to run cars at certain times during the winter. He cured. He had taken Dr. David winter, that sait is not used and added that as it costs his company \$45 every time its rails are saited, if it could be avoided, it would not be

There is no doubt that much of the objection raised against the use of salt by the Traction Company is due to the fact that a much greater quantity than was necessary was used the first time it was applied, resulting in a mass of slush that need not have been created if the salt had nedy's Favorite remedy will do that been applied properly. The rails have been salted several times since er it a great discovery." and no such conditions have existed as in the first instance.

The salting of sidewalks is not complained of by the public, yet it is as objectionable as the use of salt on the car rails.

THE ORANGE LAKE ELECTRIC ROAD To Be Forced to Keep the Highway in Postable Shape.

So many complaints have been made of the condition of the highway by which Newburgh's electric railroad reaches Orange Lake, and so many sleighs have been wrecked because of the wretched shape in which the highway is kept by the railroad company, that the Commissioner of Highways of the town of Mewburgh has lost all patience. He declares that he will not again go to the rail- pital recently opened in that city. road company with complaints, but will begin proceedings in the courts | The Ladies Bowling Record Broken. to make it comply with the terms of its franchise.

THE PERILS OF THE DEEP.

Tarlling Moment in Four Middletowners.

The running down of the steamer Elbe by the Crathie and the sinking of the big passenger steamer, with the resulting loss of 375 lives, vividly recalls to four Middletowners, Messre. Geo. H. Decker, Patrick Western for it juries sustain d in the | Dougherty, A. V. N. Powelson and wreck of an ice wagon at the Dundre | C. Macardell, a very narrow escape Lake crossing in October last, John | that the City of Rome, on which they were passengers on their return from Europe in 1859, had from shar-

ing the Elbe's fate. It was on Aug. 12th, when they were off the banks of New Foundland, in a dense fog, that out of the veil of mist there appeared a steamer bearing down on the City of Rome's starboard quarter and not more than a burgh, last night, and Baxter, who is hundred feet away. For a moment every heart stopped beating and manship and perfect coolness of the officers in charge of the two steam round. Part of the blade broke off snipe, their courses were changed and the vessels answering quickly to their helms, the threatened collision was averted, though the steamer which had come so near to running down the City of R me and which proved to be the Tropic, of Boston, heavy loaded ocean tramp, passed so cluse to the stern of the big passen ger vessel that a copper could have been tossed from one ship's deck to that of the other.

McQuoid - social

About thirty of the members of McQuaid Engine Company, No. with their lidies, had a merry time in the truck house last evening. Music was furnished by Messrs. Sayer and Barnes, and dancing was indulged in until several hours after midnight.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the uninerv passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Bold by J. E. Mills, druggist, Middletown, N. Y.

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Endorsement Based Upon Experience. Newark, N. J., Leening News.

"Most certainly," was the emphatic reply of Dr. Morse when asked by a 'News'' reporter if the words of commendation of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Romedy, that recently appeared in the press was veritable.

"I studied medicine," he said with Dr. A. N. Allen, for many years the landing practitioner of Massachuseits. Visiting him several years after, he related to me the case of a patient of his who had been cured of stone by solvents. Naturally I inquired into the matter, and he told me. In the town of Dalton, Mass., his patient lived, and that he had literally 'suffered many things of many physicians,' and they the best of the state. There had been a diversity of opinion as to his ailment, but the doctor had diagnosed chronic inflammation of the kidneys, and his prognosis had been 'incurable.' I had known of this case—a mere wreck of a man, suffering and pessimistic. But now greatly to my surprise, the doctor told me that he was actually added that there was not a city in the | Kennedy's Favori'e Remedy, and north where electric cars are run in not only had grown stronger and beter, but had passed several pieces of stone Tue remedy had promoted the passage of the calculi and had acted as a solvent. I saw this man a few days later looking well, feeling finely and speaking in the highest terms of the Remedy I was led to examine it chemically and to test it therapeutically. My deductions have been such as to corroborate the clinical experience of many other medical men, that Dr. David Kenwhich is claimed for it; and I consid-

The great value of Dr. David Kernedy's Favorite Remedy lies in the fact that it dissolves the excess of uric acid in the blood. Many of the ailments people suffer from-for icstance rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness, dyspepsia, kidney, liver and urinary troubles, and the sickness peculiar to women, come from this cause. Favorite Remedy dissolves this acid, expals it from the syatem, thus curing the disease. In cases of serofule, diabetes and Bright.s disease, it cures where all other treatments have filed.

To Conduct a Kirmess in Kingston,

Miss Lila Stewart has been engaged to conduct a Kirmess in the Kingston armory, shortly after Easter, for the benefit of the hos

Miss Lizzie Royce broke the ladies' record at the armory bowling alleys, yesterday afternoon, with a score of

Granted an Increase of Pension Among the announcements made from the Pension Bureau, yesterday, was an increase of pension to Mr. John C. Holley, of this city.

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